GAELS VS. GRAY FOG
SUNDAY
KEZAR STADIUM, 2:30

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAEL PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN
MONDAY MORNING

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VARSITY DEBATERS PLAN TO MEET U. C. FORENSIC SOCIETY

Sophomore Team to Meet U. S. F., Santa Clara, College of Pacific

Forensic activity on the Saint Mary's campus has suddenly become prominent with three intercollegiate engagements for the sophomore team, another major engagement for the freshman debaters, and the varsity team conducting negotiations with the Senate debating society of the University of California for a fifth tussle. All are to take place this semester.

Home Debate Wednesday

Next Wednesday night the sophomore and freshman teams will hold a decision inter-team debate in the Center Hall Lounge on the question, Resolved: That a third major political party would be an advantage to the United States. Both teams are intensely interested in this question, as they are to use it against San Francisco University and Santa Clara. The freshmen will support the affirmative side of the question and the sophomores are certain to disagree with them this time.

The freshman team has set the date for the engagement with San Francisco for November 25 and has planned to hold a dual decision debate if possible. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the A.P. G.U. Monday.

Sophs Meet Santa Clara

The sophomore team will meet the University of Santa Clara during the second week of November and the University of San Francisco during the last week of that month. The questions have not been definitely approved by the teams. Also this team is making tentative arrangements with the College of the Pacific for a debate on our campus which will be a no-decision affair sometime during the second week of December.

The varsity debaters have submitted a question in reply to the Senate society of California, but as yet have no definite arrangements except that the debate will be held on the Saint Mary's campus.

Activity for next semester has already been begun by the freshman team as they have set an engagement with the University of California yearlings for the early part of March.

San Francisco University has challenged the varsity to a two-man encounter and the proposal will be submitted to the team next week for a definite decision as to the date and the question.

College Theater to Act Shakespearean Scenes

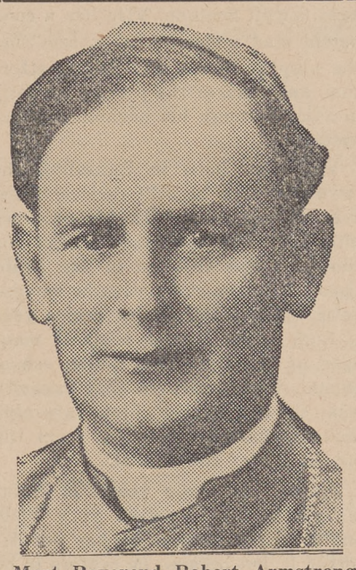
Plans have been completed and rehearsals started for the opening appearance of the Saint Mary's College Theater Association in San Francisco and Oakland.

For the first performance, which will be given both in Oakland and in San Francisco, the Theater Association will present Brother Leo in an illustrated lecture on the works of Shakespeare.

John Nesbitt is in charge of the dramatic productions in connection with Brother Leo's lecture. Several of the most interesting scenes from Shakespeare taken mostly from the comedies, will be enacted by members of the Theater Association. Due to the lack of experienced talent in the student body, Nesbitt has procured several Shakespearean actors of note from the University of California and from the professional stage.

Jack Corder, business manager, has announced that he has procured auditoriums and definite daes for these productions. In San Francisco the debut of the College Association will take place November 19, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, on Van Ness Avenue, and in Oakland at the Oakland at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Theater on the evening of November 20.

Celebrant



Most Reverend Robert Armstrong, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, who celebrated the Jubilee Mass here Monday in honor of four Christian Brothers who have completed fifty years of teaching.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE APPROVES DANCE

Full approval of the coming football dance to be sponsored by the A. P. G. U. society was granted by the social committee at its meeting last Friday. As a result the dance will probably be held on Friday night, October 31.

The A. P. G. U. will meet Monday to form plans for the dance and appoint committees. Due to the date being only two days before the Santa Clara game, the football theme will probably predominate.

East Bay Location

An East Bay location will be chosen, with the Oakland Elks' Club favored at present. Bids for the affair will be the usual $1 per couple, and the entire student body will be invited.

Besides being a student affair which will fill the void left by the defunct freshman Thank-You Dance, the literati's jig is intended as a reunion event for former members of the Academy now in the alumni.

A dozen prospective new members selected from last semester's honor roll will be voted upon at Monday's meeting of the club. Initiation is scheduled for the following week.

Newman Lectures By Chancellor Begin

Brother Leo talked last Wednesday night at the Newman Club of the University of California in the first of a series of lectures to be given in Berkeley.

His subject was "The Thinker and the World" in which he brought out the importance of the thinking man in the world today. Next Wednesday, October 21, the Chancellor will again adress the public on "T. S. Eliot, a Modern Instance."

These lectures are given at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Newman Hall, and are open to the public. Admission is fifty cents.

Band Broadcasts Over Radio Station KTAB

The Saint Mary's band will feature this evening's football broadcast over station KTAB from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Solos and instrumental numbers will be offered under the direction of Walter Larew, director of the band.

As these programs are informal the gridders, who will appear are unknown until they make their appearance in the studio.

Harry Garretsee, director of these programs, will act as master of ceremonies for tonight's broadcast.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Golden Jubilee of Brothers

Scores of clergy and former students from all parts of the state gathered at the College on Monday to congratulate Brothers Anthony, Damian, Zenonian and V. Leo, on the occasion of their completion of fifty years of teaching as members of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

The papal blessing, secured especially for the occasion, was imparted by His Grace, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, at a pontifical Mass, in honor of the jubilarians. The Mass was celebrated by Rt. Reverend Robert Armstrong of Sacramento, who was assisted by Monsignors Gleason, Sampson, and Horgan of Sacramento. Many other churchmen assisted at the Mass, also, among who mwere Rev. P. Callopy, Rev. Wm. P. Sullivan, Very Rev. Monsignor Millet, and others.

Visiting churchmen included Reverend Thomas Burke, C.S.P., Reverend Father Pope, and Reverend Augustine Hobrecht. The sermon of the jubilarians was delivered by His Grace the Archbishop, in which he paid tribute to the followers of De La Salle on the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary of happy service.

Archbishop Lauds Brothers

He said in part:

"Fifty years ago when they prostrated themselves before the altar, they saw the vision of that master mind Saint La Salle, and his followers. Catching the spirit of that vision they gave themselves to the mighty work of moulding men to the power and image of their Creator. Today we pay tribute of our appreciation for the toil and labor of their continuous work through fifty years so nobly done.

"No vocation can be compared to that of the teacher. The mightiest man is the man who moulds souls to the image of God, because he gives them a vision that never dies.

"Since the world began nobody has seen the changes that these men have seen their last fifty years. They have kept abreast of each new generation and taught thm the new knowledge as well as the eternal verities. The children of the pioneers look not only back, but forward. The religious spirit in the West has grown apace with the material progress.

California Land of Promise

"From the discovery of America by Columbus, the progress of the world has been from the east to the west. California is the land of promise. Now there is no place to go, and the great problems of the future will probably be solved in the mighty expanse of land that touches our shores. There is no man living who is equal to the task of telling the story of the future.

"That is why there is a great opportunity for good in the Christian teacher who will infuse not only the knowledge of the world, but the knowledge of God, as these four noble jubilarians have done for the past fifty years. May thousands of young men enroll under the banner of Saint La Salle, following the example of these four men and lift the hearts and minds of the future generations to eternal things in our great state."

Brother Anthony, at present teaching at Christian Brothers School in Sacramento, is a native of Prince Edward Island. He began his novitiate at Martinez, in 1881 and was with the other jubilarians the first to graduate from the Junior Novitiate in California.

As a probationer, his work took him to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, where he remained for many years. Following this, he spent some time in Vancouver, Washington, where he assisted in the opening of the Brothers' school there. Later he saw service in Oakland at Saint Mary's College, in Portland, Oregon, and finally at Sacramento.

During the half century that has marked him as an educator, Brother Anthony holds the unique record of never absenting himself from a designated class. His work has enabled him to inspire thousands of students who today in all walks of life reflect his character and kindly example.

Besides his strenuous teaching labors, Brother Anthony has been active in the organization of sanctuary societies, and in this capacity has organized several of these groups under the successive direction of Archbishops Alemany, Riordan, and Hanna, and Bishops Christie of Portland, O'Dea of Seattle, and Keane and Armstrong of Sacramento.

(Continued on page 5)

Contract for Gael Photos Closed With S. F. Studio

Final arrangements for individual pictures for the Gael annual were completed Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Fowler, representative of the Peralta Studios of San Francisco met with the editorial staff and closed the contract.

The Peralta Studios have secured the contracts for the University of Nevada Artemsia, the University of Arizona annual, the University of Oklahoma yearbook, and many other state institutions. Elwood Payne, director and manager of the studios, announced that satisfaction would be guaranteed and re-sittings would be given any student who is not satisfied with the first "take."

To secure quality reproductions, approximately fifteen minutes will be given to each student, and the student will be the only person in the studio. The pictures will be taken in one of the rooms in the Science building. The photos will be taken on a white background, which is best suited for reproduction.

Freshmen First

Carrol Coughlan, photo editor, announced that the photos will be taken according to classes with the freshmen first on the list. The cost of the sitting will be 50 cents. No student will be allowed to be photographed who has not first paid the required sum.

Seniors will be attired in their traditional cap and gown. The juniors have discarded the tuxedo and will appear the same as other classes. This was deemed advisable as popular opinion of the junior class favored the abandonment of formal clothes.

Business Manager Jack Tolan announced that the drive for advertising would start Wednesday with a meeting of the junior class.

Sports Editor Vincent Whelton reports that work on the athletic section is progressing in a satisfactory manner.

S. F. U. Band to Play in New Uniforms

Next Sunday, when Saint Mary's meets the University of San Francisco, the rooters for both teams will receive a surprise. The Gray Fog band expects to be in uniform, which, from Harold Harper, their director, consists of white flannels, green coats decorated with gold braid and four gold buttons and a soft green and gold yatching cap.

The Ignatians feel quite proud of their band, even though it is less than half the size of Saint Mary's band. For the Gael rooters comes a surprise in the bleachers. The section set aside for the band will be marked off by red and blue canvas seat covers instead of the usual bunting. This covering will serve a two-fold purpose. In the first place it will protect the uniforms and secondly it will designate definitely the seats reserved for the band. It is requested that no rooters sit in this section, as the result will be confusion and time lost in seating the band.

OFFICIAL

Grades will not be given out by the office of the Recorder. Report cards will be mailed as soon as grades are received by the office.

Gael Annual Gets High Honor Award

The National Scholastic Press Association, held yearly on the campus of University of Minnesota, awarded an honor rating to the 1931 Gael, according to the scorebook sent by the association to Edmund Moss, editor, who entered the annual last semester.

This marked the first time a Gael annual had been entered in this competition, and for this reason the outcome was distinctly favorable. The score sheet revealed that the following sections received an "excellent" rating:

Title page, border and panel designs, color, administration and faculty, classes, campus fotos, cover, engraving, photography, type, printing, and paper.

All of the other sections receive a rating of "good," as follows:

Divisions, theme, organizations, activities, editing, and makeup.

Purpose of Score Book

This score book is compiled annually to provide a practical outline for the use of critics in analyzing yearbooks, and to furnish practical suggestions to annual staffs. In using the score book, the National Scholastic Press Association critics consider the book being judged from every possible viewpoint, as to contents and format. It is not the object of the contest to stimulate blind imitation, but to encourage originality. Literary content, proofreading, and advertising are not scored, as these are items that a stranger cannot analyze as to their intrinsic worth.

The editor of the 1931 Gael and his staff should be congratulated for this significant honor, which should act as a goal for the staff of the next annual.

Decision on Rings Urged by Seniors

Although no definite ring design has been selected by the members of the senior class, it is believed that the same design as that one of last year's graduating class will again be used.

As only one meeting of the class has been held this year, this is not definite, however. A meeting is being planned for next week. This will be for the purpose of appointing a committee to take over the matter, finding out conclusively the design which the ring is to take.

To date, four representative jewelry firms have submitted bids. The matter of selection is being held in abeyance until the committee is selected. The committee will proceed to purchase the rings, upon having made certain of the choice.

Design Explained

The ring which is being contemplated at present is one of gold casing, possessing a ruby stone. The seal of the College is to be engraved upon one of its sides; upon the other will be engraved the numerals of the graduating class, and the degree he has received.

Italian Club Will Hold Revival Meeting Soon

The long dormant Dante Club will meet next Friday at 12:20 in room 113. A complete reorganization will take place under the direction of Signor Roberto Sangiorgi, instructor in Italian.

An ambitious program has been planned for the current semester. Lectures, the singing of Italian songs, and historical studies are a few of the things that the group will undertake. All students of Italian, and all those interested in Italian culture are invited to make use of this opportunity by attending the first meeting on Friday.

PLANS FOR NAVY DAY CELEBRATION WILL FEATURE FLAG GIFT

Former Ambassador to Preside As Honorary Chairman of Day

Saint Mary's will officially celebrate Navy Day this year for the first time, according to an announcement by Brother Henry, chairman of the celebration committee.

Brother Henry

The commemoration, slated for Tuesday, October 27, will feature the installation of a large silk American flag in the College chapel by a special guard of the United States Navy. The flag has been presented by the Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former ambassador to the Netherlands, who will be chairman of the day.

Several prominent speakers will also participate in the observance, the names to be announced next week by Brother Henry.

Old European Custom

Installation of the flag is a ceremony which originated in Europe several centuries ago. Even today large national flags adorn the walls of old world cathedrals and churches on festival occasions.

While the College celebrates on the campus, Brother Leo will be the principal speaker at the same time in the Mare Island Navy Yard celebration. The title of his address, to be delivered at noon, has not been announced.

Brother Leo's last public talk at Vallejo took place on Columbus Day in 1929, when he drew a record breaking attendance to Knights of Columbus hall.

Popular Orchestra to Record Gael Songs

"On to Victory," Saint Mary's most popular song, will appear within two weeks as a phonograph record.

This was definitely assured as a result of a conference between Frank Madigan, student body president, Anson Weeks, leader of the Hotel Mark Hopkins dance orchestra, and a representative of the Columbia Phonograph Company.

Weeks' well-known orchestra, famous on the radio and phonograph records, will play the song for the recording. The Columbia organization, besides paying all the expenses of recording, will give the executive council of the Associated Students a two-cent royalty on every record sold.

The reverse side of the record will contain Weeks' playing of the Santa Clara song, "Fight for S. C. U." Vocal chorus of this song will be sung by the Santa Clara glee club and string quartet.

San Francisco Cantoria Sings at Jubilee Mass

Once again the San Francisco Cantoria, well known capella choir directed by Mr. Roberto Sangiorgi of the College, appeared on the campus when it rendered the sacred polyphony program for last Monday's Solemn Pontifical Jubilee Mass.

The Gregorian Chant on the same program, was sung by the newly formed student brothers' choir, directed by Father John Ribeyron and accompanied on the organ by Brother Julian.

The San Francisco Cantoria is composed of sixty voices which have been trained together for the past two years. Twenty of them composed the group which sang Monday.

ALUMNI NOTES

MEETING OF DIRECTORS

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Wednesday evening, October 7, with President Sylvester Andriano '11 presiding.

Perhaps the most important report given at the meeting was that of James M. Smith '01, chairman of the trip to the U.S.C. game. Smith's report showed that the trip was in every way a success. He spoke in words of high praise of the work done by Max Pedlick of the Santa Fe railroad and of James Duffy, passenger agent for the road, in making the trip a success.

TRIP TO U. C. L. A.

President Andiano appointed the same committee that handled the U. S. C. trip to handle the proposed trip for the U.C.L.A. game, although no decision has as yet been reached as to whether or not the alumni would sponsor a trip to the U.C.L.A. game November 11.

$100 GIFT TO JUBILARIANS

The board authorized the expenditure of $100 for the purchase of a suitable gift for the four Brothers who this year are celebrating their golden jubilee as members of the Christian Brothers: Brothers V. Leo, Anthony, Damien, and Zenonian.

The gift which will be chosen with the cooperation of Brother Leo, chancellor, will probably be in the nature of a fountain either in the Brothers' patio or a statue in one of the niches in the chapel tower. George Poultney '05, James M. Smith '10, Maurice Roach '27 and Timothy J. Canty '23 were appointed to attend the jubilee celebration and Mass at the College on October 12.

500 MORE BY '32

Plans were discussed for furthering the campaign for 500 new members by 1932. President Andriano said that it was his belief that the association should attempt to make membership so desirable that members would want to join, and that "high pressure" methods were not necessary. It was pointed out, however, that many alumni did not know the College and the alumni association of today and as a result it was necessary to take means to let them know the new scheme of things at the College.

DONATION TO S. F. U.

The board authorized the donation of $100 to the San Francisco University drive. The drive which has just been completed in San Francisco was for the purpose of purchasing an extension to the campus of San Francisco University.

DE LA SALLE GIFT

The board also appropriated $100 as a donation to the new building fund of the De La Salle Institute now under construction at Napa and which will be ready for occupancy this fall.

DANCE COMMITTEE

C. Wesley Davis '28 was appointed chairman of the dinner dance committee, the event to take place in San Francisco on the evening of the Southern Methodist game. Dr. Fred West '14 and J. Giles Miller '18 were also appointed to serve on the committee.

LUNCHEON ON DECEMBER 5

Preliminary plans were also made for a luncheon to be held on December 5 at which time all class agents and all presidents of local alumni units would meet with the board of directors to discuss plans for furthering the activities of the association.

MT. DIABLO UNIT, OCT. 8

The newest addition to the ranks of alumni units of the Saint Mary's Alumni came into being at the Martinez Chamber of Commerce on October 8 when Mt. Diablo unit was organized.

Elbert Schweinitzer '30, organizer of the unit and a resident of Martinez, was elected president, with William R. Johnston '30, Recorder of the College, as vice-president. Walter Pistochini '29 of Martinez was elected secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors chosen at the meeting were: Mayor Raymond Claeys of Martinez, John A. Mitchell '15 of Walnut Creek, John Garavanta '26 of Concord, John Rogers '08 of Antioch, T. Anselm Duffy '91 of Saint Mary's, Michael Gatto '31 of Pittsburg, and William De Lacy '30 of Martinez. Brother Jasper spoke in behalf of the faculty at the meeting.

Preliminary plans were made for a farewell reception to the Brothers when they leave Martinez to occupy their new novitiate at Napa. The celebration will be of a civic nature and it will probably be held some time in the month of November.

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "Do you think we should have examinations, and if so, how often?"

Dion Donohue of the senior class—Having two examinations a quarter will prove very beneficial to the student from the standpoint that he will not have too much material to digest in each short period. He will acquaint himself to a higher degree with information required for the successful passing of the examinations. One evil of too infrequent tests is the practice of the student of cramming to attain a desirable grade.

Joseph McAleese of the class of '32—The word "examination," in the present day college, does not mean the test of one's ability in the field of education; it is the intense desire for meriting a high grade, regardless of the method used to attain this grade. The fear that accompanies examinations encourages cramming, temporary but quickly forgotten knowledge being the result.

Merlyn Mulroney of the senior class—The practice of testing a student's knowledge through the medium of examinations should be discontinued, and a system of student lectures by which students would give oral reports of work accomplished should be substituted. This would serve a two-fold purpose: the student would acquaint himself with his subject, and he would also make use of the opportunity to improve his speech.

Edmund Moss, class of '32—Instead of having examinations after each distinctive period in the four year curriculum, a comprehensive system of examinations should be adopted, by which the student, in a set period of time, would complete his research work, take one general examination, and either merit his degree or be dismissed from active participation in college.

Studio Wires Thanks to Gael Editor for Contract

The following telegram was received last week:

Austin, Texas.
Messrs. Summers and Tolan,
Editor and Business Manager,
Gael Yearbook.
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Your expression of confidence in my organization, as evidenced by your awarding contract for photography to us prompts my sincerest thanks to you and I assure you we will do all we know how to make your next year's book the best by far that Saint Mary's has ever had. My San Francisco office will confer with you relative to necessary arrangements for making pictures and I hope to be back personally to oversee the work about October 10th. Again I thank you and best wishes.

ELWOOD PAYNE,
Peralta Studios.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

In the excitement and flurry of the football season all the glory tends to accrue to the players and the coaches. Behind each of these, however, is a group which is directly responsible for the success and appearance of the squad, namely the student managers. Head of this crew is the senior manager, Virgil Scatena. Virg has a competent staff under his wing, sees that the players receive the proper attention, and assures the privacy of daily practice through his organized police system.

Virg was born in Sausalito, the town in which he still resides. However, commencing with his entrance into Sacred Heart High School his education was received in San Francisco until upon graduation he entered Saint Mary's. During his senior year of high school he was business manager of the Blue and White, school annual. His success in that capacity was shown by the first favorable financial balance resulting from the publication of the annual.

During his three years at Saint Mary's he has received very little publicity, not because he has not deserved it, but because he prefers to be without it and pursue his endeavors in fields which do not bring him to the students' attention. Every afternoon since his freshman year during the football season has found him on the field giving the same thorough and consistent attention to his work.

Sails Seas

As a hobby Virg has chosen yacht racing, one of the most exciting and thrilling of all sports. He occupies the greater part of his spare time in this manner.

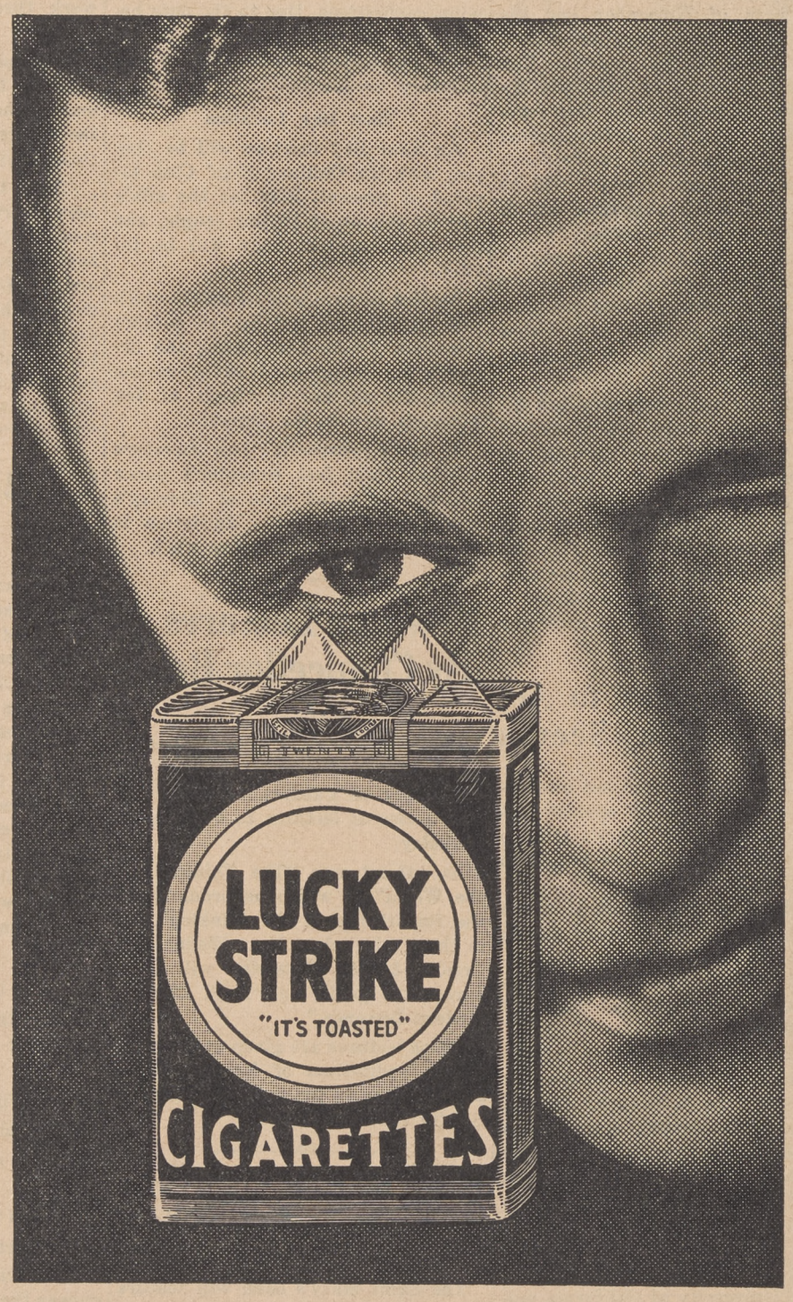
Let Us Demonstrate the New
Chevrolet
Drive It Yourself
A Liberal Allowance for Your Used Car. 1-3 down, 12-18 months to pay, G. M. A. C. Terms
More Miles Per Dollar
Don't Forget We Have 25 Carefully Reconditioned Used Cars. All Makes, Models and Prices, From $35.00 Up.
COCHRAN AND CELLI
CHEVROLET CORNER
12th and Harrison Sts., Higate 2288
308 E. 12th St., Glencourt 6310
4224 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 4325
SEE BEN CELLI
Campus Representative

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Be economical in a big way with the new Roos
"Undercover" Garments
50c
You can't get along without 'em . . and these are as kind to your skin as they are on your pocketbook. The shorts are tailored of smooth, non-shrinking broadcloths in plain colors and "fancies." The undershirts are the well-behaved non-bagging type woven of an excellent quality of lisle.
Roos Bros
Broadway at Fifteenth

These independent banks . . .
efficiently render complete financial service
The combined assets of these affiliated institutions are over $78,000,000
Central National Bank
Central Savings Bank
14th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Branches: 49th and Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!
MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE
Zip—
and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*
* * * * * *
Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.


"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.
© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Gaels Favored to Trounce Gray Fog

FROSH WHIP MARE ISLANDERS 13-0

Frankian Team Has Easy Time With Opponents; Many See Action

Continuing their winning ways the Saint Mary's freshman eleven defeated the Mare Island Apprentices at Vallejo Saturday by a 31 to 0 score.

Using a new lineup, the Gaels outclassed the Island group and won as they pleased. Scoring started early and continued throughout the entire game.

The first score of the afternoon was registered by Jim O'Donnell, regular quarterback, who sliced off guard for seven yards to a touchdown.

Al Nichelini followed suit with another score on a line plunge that was good for five yards.

A new halfback in the person of Nutting, scored six more points when he accepted a pass from O'Donnell and romped five yards over the line.

El Lang, end, scored a touchdown in the third quarter when he made a difficult catch of a forward pass and outran the field twenty yards to the end zone.

Gerner finished the scoring for the day when he scored on a plunge through the Mare Island line.

Only one touchdown was converted out of the five scored. "One Point" Mahoney accounted for the lone extra point with a place kick.

Coach Frankian fielded the following lineup for the contest: Ends, O'Hare and Pennino; tackles, Mahoney and Funke; guards, Oxman and Stockton; center, Metz.

YEARLINGS MEET MERCED LEGION

Simas, Patterson Stars on Valley Club

The Gael frosh travel to Merced this Sunday to take on the Merced American Legion and the Frankian outfit faces possible defeat for the first time since the opening game, when they were an unknown quantity.

Reports that come up from the valley are to the effect that the Legion squad is the topnotch team of club caliber from here to Los Angeles (business district) so that puts them right up there with the best of them.

Ex-Gaels Play

The leading lights of the Merced eleven are "Butch" Simas and Bob Patterson, former Saint Mary's luminaries. Patterson is coach of the team, incidentally, and you can bet your last dollar that he would not relish a defeat at the hands of his old team mate's outfit, the Gaelets.

Simas is the same hard clipping quarterback he was in the days when se bowled them over for Madigan and he'll prove plenty tough for the freshmen.

New Policy

Each succeeding week sees a new team start the game for Saint Mary's. It is the policy of Frankian to give every man on the squad a chance to show his wares and such a move is highly commendable. Many stars are discovered in this manner who would otherwise remain in the background.

If the game begins to favor the valley team, Frankian will put in what is considered the first team. The back field of this eleven is composed of Garbo, Nichelini, Coggerton and Duncan.

✦ Collegian Sports ✦

Varsity Rivals Win Important Contests

Doing very well, thank you, are the opponents of the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's. Certainly they had a large time last week-end.

A surprising Oregon eleven gave warning to the Moragans when they decisively upset the Washington Huskies by a 13-0 score. The Midnight Express Jo Lillard led the Spearmen's attack.

Southern Methodist caused a polite lifting of eyebrows when the Mustang eleven took Arkansas to the cleaners to the strain of 42-6. The Mustangs used a bewildering passing attack.

Broncos Get Break

Coming back strong after defeats by California and Stanford, Santa Clara defeated the Marine Corps 34-0 at San Diego.

Little Gonzaga continued its winning ways when their plucky Bulldogs deefated the Montana State team by a four-touchdown margin.

U. S. C. (our pals) ran rampant over Washington State to win by themselves, 38-6. Next to the Gaels the Troy eleven looks like the Coast's classiest.

On Columbus Day the Fordham eleven traveled to Boston and hung a 20-0 trouncing on the Boston College eleven. Last year the Rams beat the same team by a 3-0 margin, which may or may not indicate something.

The Galloping Gaels meet the Rams next fall.

San Francisco U. spent the week-end at their college field polishing up the artillery for the siege of Moraga.

Field House Planned As Rockne Memorial

When the national campaign to raise one million dollars by public subscription for the Rockne memorial is completed, a spacious field house will be constructed on the Notre Dame campus.

The Rockne Memorial Field House will be built on an old athletic field where Rockne in his coaching days molded some of his famous gridiron teams. In length the building will be 350 feet and 275 in width, rising 56 feet in height.

On the first floor will be a trophy hall, monogram club, offices of the athletic board, 22 handball courts, boxing and wrestling rooms and space for other forms of indoor sports. Four standard size basketball courts will be on the second floor, together with eight practice courts, an apparatus gym, corrective exercise gym, and medical examination rooms. On the west side of the building a swimming pool will be constructed designed for intercollegiate competition.

Officers of the building committee state that the main intention of the project is to foster sportsmanship for the whole student body rather than the individual members of the varsity teams. This objective is one of Rockne's policies and desires, and officials will try to carry out all plans in line with the Old Master's wishes and beliefs. The memorial will be designed to permit all students to participate in and enjoy indoor sports of all types.

Director of Music Addresses Freshmen

Starting a campaign to interest more students in the music program of the College, Mr. Alexander Ball, director of music, addressed the freshman class last week.

Mr. Ball hopes by carrying on an educational drive on the value of musical studies to increase enrollment in the music courses and the turnout for glee club, band, and orchestra. His campaign has the full approval of Brother Leo.

AS THE WEEKS GO PAST THE FROSH CONTINUE MERRILY ON THEIR WAY. TRUE, THE OPPOSITION HASN'T BEEN OF THE STRONGEST KIND BUT THE RECORD IS NEVERTHELESS IMPOSING. THEY ARE UNSCORED ON TO DATE IN FOUR GAMES AND HAVE THEMSELVES PILED UP QUITE A FEW TOUCHDOWNS.

VARSITY FACES TOUGH HURDLE IN SAN FRANCISCO TILT THIS SUNDAY

Gray Fog Out to Stop Gaels and Cop First Win; Moragans Favored After Close Game

A minor league team, San Francisco University, will step up and try and knock off a major league outfit, Saint Mary's College, next Sunday at Kezar when the rivalry between the two Catholic institutions bursts into flame for its annual bonfire.

A close game looms between the Hilltoppers and the Galloping Gaels if past performances are to be taken as any indication. In past years the Moraga eleven has always had a tough time in defeating the San Francisco eleven—rarely winning by more than two touchdowns.

So there is little wonder that Slip Madigan is not too enthusiastic over the prospect of a soft game Sunday. If there is one day in the year that the San Francisco eleven plays over its head, it is the day they meet Saint Mary's. Take a peek at the records and they will bear us out.

The Score Sheet

1926—Gaels win 21-0
1927—Gaels win 23-0
1928—Gaels win 13-0
1929—Gaels win 6-0
1930—Gaels win 13-0

Although in the history of relations between the two schools the San Francisco team has never scored on the Gaels, it is apparent that the hard fought, with the Gaels stepping games have all been fairly even and out in front before the final gun.

Set for Action

Having taken their expected letdown against the Army last Sunday, the Galloping Gaels have worked hard in preparation for the S.F.U. game and are not underrating their opponents in the least.

The Madigan men have learned not to underrate any opponent, and they are set for a real contest.

A shoulder injury to the colorful Bud Toscani will keep him out of the lineup against the Fog and his place at right half will be taken by the extremely capable Bill Beasley.

Bill is a real gridder and, good as is the Santa Rosa Rambler, he won't be irreparably missed with Bill in the game.

Bud Is Out

Bud suffered pains in his shoulder after the Army game Sunday and was taken to an Oakland hospital after the contest where he was placed under observation. Everything seemed to be okey, but Madigan will give him a rest Sunday.

Last year the same shoulder gave him considerable trouble, and another injury might have serious consequences.

Apparently Madigan is slightly worried over Sunday's game. The S. F. U. crowd has been pointing for the Saint Mary's game ever since they started practice, and Madigan figures that the Gaels will have to play their best ball in order to dispose of the men of Needles.

In past years the Hilltoppers have been a thorn in the side of the Moragans, so it is easy to see that the Gaels are expecting no soft touch in the game.

JARHEADS FORCE GAELS TO LIMIT

Stubborn Army Defense Checks Varsity

It may have been over-confidence; it may have been the natural leadown after two hard games; it may have been any number of things, but the fact remains that the Gaels were forced to keep their first team on the field for full sixty minutes to defeat the West Coast Army 21 to 7 last Sunday at Kezar.

The Army was a surprise, to say the least. After the first few minutes of play they stopped the Gael running attack as cold as a herring and forced the varsity to throw those now famous deadly passes to come out on top.

The first half saw Beasley go over his own right tackle for three yards and a touchdown with Brovelli converting. This was early in the game. The Jarheads held the varsity for the remainder of the half.

Caught Flat-footed

Getting the ball in midfield on Toscani's fumble early in the third period, the Army scored when Ganuzzi shot a quick pass into the middle of the Moragan's box defense to Enos, who romped fifteen yards for a score. Another quick pass for the conversion tied the score.

Fighting to take the lead the Gaels scored late in the same period when Baird passed to F. Canrinus for a touchdown. Fletcher converted. The final Gael score came in the last two minutes of play when Beasley hurled a long pass to Vivaldi, who caught the pigskin while falling to the ground in the end zone. Fletcher again converted.

The game was a distinct surprise for Saint Mary's, who were topheavy favorites to win. True, they outplayed the Army in all departments of the game, but it wasn't until the fourth quarter that they put the game on ice.

Saint Mary's Students Play in Popular Band

Saint Mary's is becoming famous in a music way, for at the present time there are five juniors and one sophomore playing with Tom Coakley, at the Athens Athletic club in Oakland.

Bud and Lyle Bardo keep up the heavy bass end of the arrangement, with Stan Brent and Al Morris playing the saxs. Green tickles the ivories and Carl Ravazzo plays the guitar, he also sings solos during the dances.

Morris and Ravazzo are a delightful and amusing vocal team.

The beautiful dining room of the Athens Athletic club is a rendevous for the collegiate crowd who always find the spirit of friendliness prevailing there, as these six Gaels and their ex-Gael leader play the latest in popular tunes.

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

The Fog rolls in at Kezar Sunday and some have it that the Gaels will be the ones to catch a cold. The trans-bay school has long desired a win over the Gaels and will put forth their best array of talent this week end to see that the Moragans are defeated. It is interesting to note that San Francisco (St. Ignatius) has never crossed the Gael goal line. We like their chances of keeping up their record Sunday.

They'll gather from far and wide to witness this battle of Fog and Gael. That same group of rooters who gather game after game at Kezar to see the Saints beaten will again be in their glory. The same bunch who cheered like mad when Oregon scored on the varsity in '29 to spoil a fine scoreless record will all be there again, but this time they will be gathered together under one banner, if you get what we're driving at.

The old trial horse (or mule), the West Coast Army, has graduated into the class of real competition. The Saints learned last week that it does not pay to longer regard the Presidio team as a setup. The old inferiority complex is gone and the Jarheads now loom as a real team.

Bill Ingram is quoted in the Daily Cal as follows: "Even so, I don't hand Saint Mary's much. I don't expect to lose to them again." Quite a mouthful for any coach to say, think we, but we're doubtful as to the authenticity of the statement. But it's down in black and white in the column edited by our old friend S. E. W. He's partly right at that, though, for he didn't hand the Gaels anything a couple of weeks ago if we remember rightly.

Al Santoro in the Post-Enquirer takes time out to inform Mr. Calland, coach of Idaho, of a slight error he made in one of his recent syndicate articles. It seems as though Calland in advocating a longer period of practice for grid teams in the fall season made the bold statement that U.S.C. and California took wallopings this year from Saint Mary's because the Gaels started practice before they did. It's only been **eleven years** that the Gaels have abided by conference rules and Santoro waded into Calland in no uncertain fashion. Thanks, Al, it saves us a lot of trouble in thinking up a polite way to answer the erroneous assertion from the "wilds" of Idaho, as you put it.

FOX BIRTHDAY

Theresa Calleri, Fox West Coast beauty, will celebrate third birthday anniversary of Fox Oakland with a gala show starting tomorrow.

Fox Oakland employes have received over $1,000,000 in salaries in three years and 5,000 actors have appeared on the stage. Newman also figures that each actor visiting Oakland spends on an average of $30 a week in Oakland hotels and restaurants, which makes a total of $150,000 spent here by outsiders brought to this city through the theater.

King Sets Record

As master of ceremonies at the Fox Oakland theater Hermie King has set a country-wide record by appearing here 125 out of the 156 weeks that the theater has been open. The entire stage crew, five projectionists and many of the house staff including D. P. Isabelle, assistant manager, and Velma Ireland, head usherette, have been in the employ of the theater si nce its opening.

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For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Screen Tribute to Rockne Playing

Football enthusiasts will be given a rare treat at the RKO-Orpheum theater in San Francisco on Friday, October 16, with the opening of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," a gridiron classic that has been dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne, greatest football mentor in the history of the game.

The next thing to actually witnessing a hard-fought football game between Notre Dame and Army teams is to see "The Spirit of Notre Dame," for the climax of this stirring picture is a slashing contest between these traditional rivals which is said to be the ultimate in realism, taking the spectator into the midst of thousands of shrieking fans and down into the field where 22 men are enacting a tense drama for them.

HOTEL OAKLAND PLANS LARGE FRAT EVENING

Saturday night will be fraternity night at the dinner dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, it is announced. The regular Saturday evening dinner dance crowd will be augmented by a group of more than 400 fraternity members who have made arrangements for a big dinner party in the Crystal dining room adjoining the Ivory Court. Members of ten ternity from Oakland, San Francisco chapters of the Kappa Alpha Pi fraand cities of the San Francisco bay district and their "dates" will attend the dinner dance.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

159 pounds of football talent.

Just about the fanciest punter hereabouts.

Has a million dollar smile and a head of almost-red hair.

You've guessed it. Charles "Red" Scheflin is the Galloping Gael grid star being referred to, and we like him as one of the steadiest as well as the cleverest of Slip's backs.

Only 159 pounds, but Red is given credit in many quarters as the man who crumbled the walls of invincible Troy.

Two zipping forward passes, Scheflin to Fred Canrinus and Scheflin to Bud Toscani, and another glorious chapter in Saint Mary's gridiron history had been etched on the turf of the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium before a stunned crowd of 80,000.

A week later the Moraga Maelstrom (special permission of copyright owner) swept down on the California stadium at Berkeley and with Red kicking, passing, slicing off tackle and catching passes, easily disposed of the Golden Bear eleven, although Red saw less than two quarters of service. He re-injured an old wound and was forced to retire, but after two weeks rest he'll be ready for S.F.U. tomorrow.

Red is a San Francisco boy. He learned his football at Lick-Wilmerding High under the tutelage of Babe Hollingberry, who later went to W. S. C.

At one time Red was the sensation of the San Francisco prep league and was also the leading scorer of the city. He weighed about 150 pounds at that time but was a unanimous all-city selection.

Playing his final year for the Madigan men, Red has earned his two-stripe sweater already and will merit his highest award, the three-stripe award, at the conclusion of the present season.

Red is perhaps the lightest star performer on the Pacific Coast, but bounces up after being smacked down by the big boys and tackles and blocks as though he were bulit like Musick or Pinckert.

The San Francisco boy is just reaching the zenith of his career and if you're interested in seeing a finished player perform follow the Gaels this year.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been recently added to the College libryar:

Moses: Representative American Dramas.

Macaulay: Some Religious Elements in English Literature.

Moses: Dramas of Modernism.
Adams: Epic of America.

O'Grady: Catholic Charities in the United States.

Sertillanges: Foundations of Thomistic Philosophy.

Park: Public Health and Hygiene.

Rosenau: Preventive Medicine and Hygiene.

Blankenship: American Literature.

Ryan, J. A.: Questions of the Day

A Smoky Problem

College of the Pacific—In an attempt to abolish smoking on the campus of the College of the Pacific, special student officers are appointed to observe and report any offenders to the rules committee of that institution. This undemocratic step is merely temporary, according to the authorities. It is their aim that by police methods the students may be made to realize the importance of the ruling and take it upon themselves to abolish this strictly personal matter.

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Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields *do* satisfy.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

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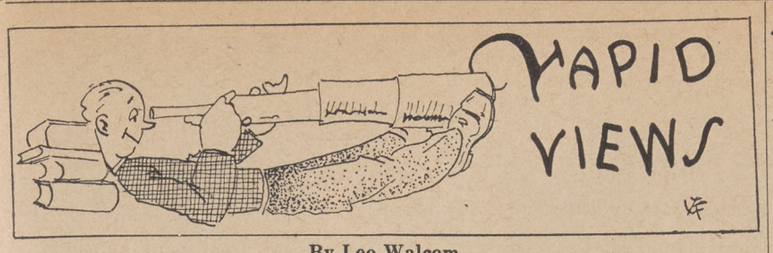

By Leo Walcom

Besides that of Columbus, Monday last served as a birthday for Peter B. Kyne, Catholic novelist. Looking back on 51 years, Kyne can find achievement in the splendid fiction that he has turned out, sometimes hurriedly, but consistently interesting.

Mr. Kyne's education was of an elementary sort, so far as academic learning may be considered, and after a business college course, he became a business man, with lumber and shipping as his goal. He enlisted in the Spanish-American war, and for long years after was secretive, if not unconscious of his ability to wield fiction.

About 1913 he sold a story "Three Godfathers." This decided him, and from that time onward his pen, or his dictation, has given us many, many westerns, as well as other settings for his triangles.

Mr. Kyne writes with ease, completeness, and with swiftness of movement. He is invariably spotless, and consequetly the magazine editions of his stories have been many. In recent years he has not presented the prolific products of his imagination in the volume that formerly marked his presentations, but has been content to turn out more of his excellent work—short stories.

Peter B. Kyne is a Californian, and finds plenty of inspiration in the fact. The lumber regions of the north, the ranges of the south—he is equally as facile in constructing his stories on either setting as he is on the waterfront of San Francisco. Many of his stories have been made into cinema plays, and his fame has been broadcast as a result, so that while not quite a household word, his name is one to be considered.

His early books, the "Cappy Ricks" stories, "Kindred of the Dust," and "Pride of Palomar," show him at his best. He wrote of figures that were close to him (painting "Cappy," so they say, from Captain Robert Dollar) and he wrote from purpose if "Pride of Palomar" may be judged from its tenor.

In recent years "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and "The Enchanted Hill" have served to bring him to wide notice, but the stories themselves seem to be weaker than his first mature novels.

Peter Kyne makes no pretense—he is a fictionist and is content to prosper as one. He is honest in his presentation, and if the purpose of literary work is to be measured in some extent by the effect it has had on people, then he has brought happiness and sanctuary from daily cares to multitudes. His work usually reflects himself—his early commercial experience, his travels, his horses; consequently a Kyne novel is always interesting, and consistently very well written.

—•✧•—

From the cynical back page of the Daily Californian to the modernistic cover of the Occident, California's student literary quarterly, is a long jump. Nevertheless one aspect of Berkeley journalism that survives the transposition is tremendous confidence.

Just as back-page columnists never hesitate to criticize, so do Occident contributors embrace many an acre of the literary field. Contributions range from a co-ed's conception of Ernest Hemingway on page five, to such a poetic gem as this on page eleven:

Wake and hear the glooping of the water in the washroom!
Listen to the glooping,
Listen to the glooping,
Anguish in the midnight from worn washers in the washroom
Gloop glooplooploop—loop.

Nevertheless, the great number of contributors show that there is enthusiasm over some things at least, in Berkeley. Essays and stories include an interview with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in which the great artist lays bare his soul to a fluttering interviewer; an imposing prophecy on the imminent oblivion of symphony orchestras, and some other things, including book reviews wherein Lytton Strachey is placed in the same paragraph as Corey Ford.

The most entertaining feature of the book from the point of excellence are several splendid cuts (wood or linoleum) that illustrate it.

—•✧•—

Preparations for the Gael annual have reached completion so far as the plan of the book is concerned. In the literary section, many assignments await interested students. A meeting of any students who may wish to contribute literary work to the annual will be held in room 207 Arts and Letters building next Wednesday at 12:30. Your attention is solicited.

Notes from a Diplomat

By Leonard Thomas '30

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

Saint Mary's indeed has carved for itself a niche in the national athletic situation. The Moraga hills are now known to every sports lover throughout the land. Eastern papers accord the "Scarlet Raiders" a prominent place in the football firmament.

•✧•

Many of us are wondering just what will be the President's reaction to the unemployment situation, if in the course of events he has to join that great army after the fall of '32.

•✧•

Judging from the crowded condition of the gondola cars, we should say that the tourist season is at its height. On some freights it is almost impossible to secure reservations. Railroads can hardly complain of the depression when they are today carrying more passengers than ever before, and that without having to provide first-class accommodations of Pullmans.

•✧•

Speaking of the depression calls to mind that even the educational system has its reverses. Several of the larger eastern universities have had to reduce their faculties as much as one-third. Every day more means of earning incomes without working are being taken from the common people. However, many of these big institutions in the East are built on bluffs and run on the same principle.

—The Senator.

Strictly Personal

Vince McNally, Louis LeFevre, Toby Hunt and Mike Steponovich did not make speeches last Friday night. Scheduled to appear on the stage of the Martinez State Theater, they received a last-minute layoff when the showhouse burned to the ground on Thursday.

—•✧•—

An SOS for sleeping campus cowpunchers was sent to the dorms hurriedly early Sunday morning when a herd of strayed cows was found grazing on the chapel lawn. Unnamed heroes got rid of the bovines.

—•✧•—

From the Delta News: "That shift of the Saint Mary's backfield is one of the prettiest pieces of work performed on any field."

—•✧•—

It may be just a coincidence, but we notice that Brother Henry, resident of Mare Island and himself a former seaman, is chairman of the College Navy Day committee.

—•✧•—

Contra Costa's towns must have been denuded of population the day of the Cal game. The personal columns which fill the weekly town papers contain nothing but accounts of residents attending the game of late.

—•✧•—

Nominate Graduate Manager LeFevre for the post of holder of the hardest job. Last year at the U.C.L.A. game he had to pay to get in; at the Cal fracas he barely convinced a battery of ushers that he was entitled to remain in the stands; Sunday at Kezar it took a dozen identifications before he was allowed in the press box.

—•✧•—

Stanley Sass also had a difficult time crashing the fourth estate reserved section Sunday.

—•✧•—

From the Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution: "The thanks of a grateful nation go out to the gallant team from Saint Mary's for silencing the loud speakers on the west coast — Southern California and California—particularly the former. Every time a southern team has gone to the coast the boys have said, 'You otta be glad you ain't playin' them Tro-jins. Them Tro-jins are the best team every year. **Should Saint Mary's go through undefeated they will likely be the Rose Bowl defenders.**"

Poison pen letters have been received by Anthony Resetar's father, asking for a large sum of money. Penalty for non-delivery is that the Resetar residence will be bombed. Let's hope the Watsonville polise show their efficiency before damage is done.

—•✧•—

That muffled ah-h-h-h- of relief will be enough to caus an air pocket over the College tomorrow. (S. Kasper take notice). You've guessed the reason—last day of exes.

—•✧•—

Visitors to George Duncan's room report the presence of a strange physical phenomenon. The official room radio, which by the way is limited to reception of station KYA, dies down in volume every few minutes, but immediately picks up again when Duncan taps his foot heavily on the floor a few times. You figure it out.

—•✧•—

Vince McNally was guest speaker at the Walnut Creek Lions Club luncheon last Friday.

Golden Jubilee

(Continued from page 1)

Brother Damian was also a member of that initial class of novices at Martinez. During his years of service, he has been an active member of the great order of St. la Salle. His teaching has taken him from the schools of California to those of the Northwest, where he has been for years associated with the Brothers' school at Portland.

Brother V. Leo San Franciscan

Brother V. Leo, at present in charge of the young Brothers in training at Saint Mary's College, was born in San Francisco. He attended Sacred Heart College there, before entering the novitiate at Martinez. Since 1881 he has devoted practically his whole life to the work of education at Saint Mary's College. His first years he spent as an instructor in English, but with the foundation of the engineering department in 1903 he continued with the new department until its discontinuance last May.

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

Brother Cornelius, one of the most gifted members of the Brotherhood of Saint Mary's College, was born on May 3, 1877, at Emmishofen, near Constance, Switzerland. When six years of age he came to America and was fortunate in securing all his primary and grammar school training from the Brothers at St. Peter's school in Philadelphia.

It was during this period that the Brother decided his future station in life and at the age of fifteen entered the novitiate at Ammendale, Maryland, where he remained for two years. At the end of this time Brother Cornelius started his profession in earnest, teaching and studying at St. John's Parochial School and Calvert Hall College in Baltimore, for ten years. At the end of this time he received his graduation certificate from the Ammendale Normal School.

In 1905 Brother Cornelius went to St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he taught English, history, and religion. In August 1906 he became associated with Saint Mary's College in Oakland.

In 1915 he entered the University of California, obtained his Bachelor's degree in 1918 with a major in architecture, finishing in 1921 with an A.M. degree in the department of German.

Art Head

Although an excellent German instructor, one always associates Brother Cornelius with the art department of the College. He is a great admirer of the painter William Keith, as the recent Academy, due to his efforts, shows. At present he is engaged in writing a biography of this famous Californian and has already collected a great deal of valuable material.

Alumni Association To Support Convention

It was the consensus of opinion of the board that Saint Mary's should support the coming convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation if it is to be held in San Francisco.

The board adjourned at 9:40 P.M. to meet on Monday, November 2.

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EDITORIALS

IRON OUT THE CONFLICTS

Time was, not so long ago, when any news event connected with Saint Mary's was *the* event of the week and commanded the absorbed attention of all connected with the institution.

That time is no more. Events follow one another thick and fast on the campus nowadays. For the first time, the Collegian has little difficulty in filling its news columns with local items.

Which means that almost inevitably there are conflicts in dates. Other institutions have met the problem by having a central committee approve all dates. Saint Mary's eventually must do likewise, and will be wise to do so immediately in order to prevent repetitions of recent troublesome conflicts.

Probably the most noticeable breach was that of last Monday, when quarterly examinations and a golden jubilee celebration were scheduled for the same day and part of the programs for the identical hour. Hundreds of students who desired to honor Brother Leo in his celebration found it impossible, if they would place first things first, to attend the Mass or reception. The resultant meager student attendance must have produced as well an unwholesome effect on the large crowd of outsiders present for the day. The effect on the examinations was just as bad; few could do their best work on a day which tradition and the presence of throngs of celebrators said it should be a holiday.

There have been other occasions of trouble. Those who participated in the Keith Academy will remember that several of the speakers had to battle with the band, practicing on Agnon Field, to be heard.

A central board which would coordinate dates set by the social committee, religious committee, student body, Chancellor's council, executive council, and the various classes would relieve the congestion.

A MIGHTY NICE BUSINESS

From the east come apparently conflicting reports on the main news topic of the day. Boston University announces the adoption of "player control" of all athletics including football, with the captain directing all games while the coach sits in the stands. Saint John's College follows the University of Pennsylvania in removing athletics from the hands of the students and placing them under a faculty board of athletic control. Regis College in Denver, experiencing its first year without intercollegiate football, declares it doesn't miss the sport at all.

Students of the situation will nevertheless find in the reports only another confirmation of the now pretty well realized fact that football, like it or not, is on a really commercial plane.

They will not be misled by the supposedly radical "player control" move, but will realize what Mr. Madigan has averred time and again: a good coach can't do much from the bench the day of the game. Notice, too, that the coach is not restricted to the stand between halves.

Faculty management of athletics is of course a more obvious business move. Student control is by now almost a myth, with highly paid graduate executives managing athletics even in those institutions where nominal handling rests with the associated students.

Regis College and the others who have dropped football may talk of their intellectual motives, but they will have a hard time convincing the cynics that, like any business organization, they stopped manufacturing the product because it didn't pay.

Here on the coast the colleges go their way placidly, playing to bigger crowds than the east, playing better football than the east, paying for extensive athletic and student programs out of football receipts, and with only a little ineligibility row now and then to mar the even tenor of their ways.

Football is a business. But, the chorus joins in, we have yet to find a business more pleasant and more fascinating and more beneficial.

OH-LE-OH-LA-HE-HOO

From Eugene comes the news that John F. Lenne, "the Intercollegiate Yodeling Chimney Sweep," is paying his yearly professional visitation to the University of Oregon.

The announcement should be fraught with intense interest for Campus Commenters, power house directors, and other campus authorities. Overlooking beautiful Lake La Salle is the bane of all commenters, the tall besooted power house chimney; a bare thousand miles away is the very man to fix it, admitting that "I think it is time for me to go somewhere else now"; who'll bring them together?

Saint Mary's will never rate in the big time until she procures a yodeling chimney sweep as other colleges do.

And attention, Mr. Ball, what better means of encouraging student musical propensities than a cheery song floating o'er the campus from a fifty-foot perch?

YOUR BUYING GUIDE

You may have noticed that of the eight issues of this paper printed so far this year, four have been of eight-page length. You may also remember that in the past there has never been more than one or two such editions during an entire year.

Increased activity within the College of course enables us to fill the extra editorial space. It is the rapid growth of advertising lineage, however, which has made the production of larger papers at all possible financially.

Tracing the chain of causes, more students means more buying power; more buying power plus an alert business staff means more advertising; more advertising means a larger and better paper. The permanency of most of the advertisements indicates also that they are bringing results.

The students have been patronizing Collegian advertisers as they should and the staff appreciates it. Keep it up. Make the Collegian your official buying guide.

STILL THE POT OF GOLD

A pot of gold is waiting for you.

One hundred and fifty dollars in academic prizes, easily attained, is due to be distributed within the month. On October 31 the Oliver Citizenship Award of $100 will be allotted to the lucky essayist who gets his work in before that date. On November 11 $50 will be given to the winning speaker in the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest.

Exes are over tomorrow; depression is still on. Here is your opportunity.

There is still time to enter each contest. Sign up with Brother Henry for the Oliver Award, Professor Hagerty for the Sullivan Contest.

MORE UNEARNED BLOCKS

A few weeks ago these columns advocated the awarding of block letters numberals, watch charms or some other visible token to those students who have distinguished themselves in literary fields, in debating, and in journalism. Such an editorial was merely a suggestion that steps be taken in this direction by the Executive Council to determine whether or not such an award would be in order. So far nothing definite has been done about it.

However, this did not stop members of the very efficient Rally Committee from bestowing upon themselves block letters, without authorization from the student governing board, This move was not only untimely, it was strictly a breach of the rules of right order.

Since the student body has empowered a council of picked students to carry on its varied activities, it is only right that this body be consulted before any definite action be taken on matters which affect the student body as a whole. A saner move by the Rally Committee and all other committees contemplating such a step would have been to bring the matter before the Executive Council, which, if it saw fit, would not only approve but also provide the necessary funds for the awards.

As far as wearing the letter goes, there is no particular harm done, only the emblem has little significance since it was not officially bestowed. It is not the official emblem of the student body, it is not a standard letter, nor has it been approved. As it stands now the Rally Committee blocks are but attractive designs on a white sweater, rendering the official block just one bit less distinctive.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: No one can deny that our band is one of the best dressed organizations in the state, but who is unobserving enough to claim that distinction for our football squad? At the U.S.C. game there were two types of uniforms used, while last Saturday some of the members wore red pants and new jerseys; others were robed in khaki pants and jerseys which date back to the Gael teams of distant years. The treasury of the athletic office certainly must be in desperate straits to permit this unnecessary variation of dress. By actual count, there are 18 men who are without the ordinary school sweat shirt. To purchase these would not exceed twenty dollars at the present price and our share of the gate receipts from the last two major coast games would not be materially decreased by such an expenditure. There is such a thing as being thrifty, and there is such a thing as adopting the items that are necessary in the maintenance of a neatly dressed squad. Following the gridiron games to date this year, the Moraga Maelstroms have been complimented up ond down the coast for the mode of dress. Unfortunately, this boast cannot be taken in a broad sense. Wake up, you athletic directors; either equip the squad properly for the U.S.F. game or give us a sound alibi.

—T. M. '33.

Dear Sir: Now that the beauty of the Center Hall foyer has been enhanced with the addition of new furniture, and the lounge given the appearance of a first-class hotel lobby—the picture is almost complete in every detail save the presence of a radio. Now that football season is here there is an urgent need for a radio in the lounge for the benefit of those students who for some reason or other, are unable to attend the games. This is not an appeal from a purely football basis, but from the standpoint of one who enjoys radio programs in general.

If the administration fails to see the need of a radio, perhaps the student body fund will provide for one. Let's have some action on this before the season gets over.

Sincerely,
Radio Bug '34.

Lecture Leaves

What is humanism? No one in the wide world seems to know; were we to take two of a sort of only living humanists, they would extend from Moraga to Madagascar, and not even the theory of evolution could explain their Protean forms.—Professor Hagerty.

The clearness of exposition and the graphic quality of description which result in exquisite simplicity are not—despite what some teachers and text books and courses in "business English" say—achieved through infantile sentence structure. — Brother Leo.

Humanism will not perfect Christianity nor yet men; Christianity will inspire humanism—a humanism of the Incarnation!—Professor Hagerty.

In public speaking, including pulpit speaking, the right kind of familiarity does not breed contempt. — Brother Leo.

Can It Be True?

University of California—Think of having a "free beer day" on the campus! Well, that's just what the college boys had and drank down at the University of California a few days ago.

From Our Files

1911—Work on the Collegian was paralyzed two minutes before deadline when the editor came in the office sporting his first shave.

1928—Crowds thronged the campus October 20 for the first annual Contra Costa Day. In the afternoon feature the varsity defeated the Y.M.I. on Agnon Field 25-0. Will Stevens' new song, "Hail, Saint Mary's Hail" was printed for the first time and found speedy popularity.

1929—The executive council brought into existence by the new constitution met for the first time October 22. Timothy Canty laid preliminary plans for formation of campus Knights of Columbus chapter. Dining room paintings were unveiled before a large student gathering.

1930—Boarders were treated to a lecture on October 20 by Dr. James J. Walsh, eminent scientist-author. Illness was prevalent, with Professor Hagerty seriously injured in an automobile smash, Brother V. Leo ill at Saint Mary's Hospital, and Harry Vigor suffering a foot amputation. The new publicity office for newspaper representatives was completed and thrown open. Editorials and campus comments complained of the collapse of the intramural sports program.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Mere Drop in the Bucket

Yale University—In a recent statement issued by Thomas W. Farnham, associate treasurer and controller of Yale University, the operating expenses of that institution during the year 1931-32 will amount to approximately twenty-two million dollars.

"The amount of construction work at Yale University has remained about the same during the last six months and will probably be maintained at nearly this rate for twelve months to come, allowing for seasonal fluctuations," Farnum said. In March, approximately 1800 men were employed on Yale buildings.

Where Coaches Take Back Seat

Boston University—Player control of athletics at Boston University was announced recently by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, newly appointed dean of athletics at that institution. Under this system, captains of various Boston University teams will direct the games while the coaches sit in the stands. "Coaches will not go near the team from the time the game starts until the timekeeper calls the game," says Dean Rogers.

A Fish Story

University of California—Through the efforts of a young girl, a curator at the University of California has for the first time in history the eggs of a flying fish. They were found on a nearby beach and taken to the curator who placed them in water where they hatched.

San Jose State College—Exceeding even the fondest hopes of the registrar, students who recently streamed through the doors of the Morris Daily auditorium of the San Jose State College, sent the 1931 registration of that institution to a new high mark of 2440.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton this fall will dedicate a new scientific building erected in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in the stained-glass windows.

Competing Against Reno

St. Olaf College—In spite of the present business depression, Dan Cupid seems to have had a very successful season among graduates at St. Olaf College. According to reports published in the Manitou Messenger, no less than 47 marriages were contracted by former students of that institution lately.

Another in Our Midst

Washington State College—Station KWSC, Washington State College's newest broadcasting unit, will be in operation within a few weeks on a 36-hour broadcast weekly. Equipment, which has been constructed under the direction of the dean of the college of mechanical arts and engineering at Washington State, is said to be the latest of its type to be found in any college broadcasting system.

Grotto to Our Lady of Lourdes

University of San Francisco—On the campus of the University of San Francisco, next to St. Ignatius Church, a replica of the world famous shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes has been constructed for the worship of the faithful. The grotto is made of rock with two marble figures prominently set in it. One of the figures is that of the Blessed Mother and the other Bernadette Soubiroux, the little shepherd girl to whom Our Lady appeared. Both statues were made in Italy especially for the grotto. The grotto was the idea of Brother Picollo S.J., who, with the support of friends, had it erected. The Reverend Edward J. Whelan, president of the University of San Francisco, solemnly blessed it last May.

In Memoriam

Stanford University—While educational leaders and friends of David Starr Jordan mourned his passing, Stanford authorities began making preparations for the erection of a memorial to the famed chancellor emeritus. Interested in Stanford since 1891, Dr. Jordan directed its destiny for many years, building it up to its present high place in the university world.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

BRAINS IN IT

It is good news that Santa Clara has a new library, that the University of San Francisco is expanding and that Saint Mary's is making itself heard throughout the country. But better news is to the effect that a group of graduates from all three Catholic colleges have organized themselves into the San Francisco Academy. They meet every two weeks for a discussion of the things of the mind.

The San Francisco Academy does not get as much space in the newspapers as college football gets, but the work it is doing is significant and important. The members are truly representative men—representative of citizenship, professional distinction, and true educational ideals. They consider problems of the hour in the light of Catholic philosophy and discuss ways and means of making that philosophy vital in modern life.

THE WHY OF IT

President Ernest Martin Hopkins started the year right at Dartmouth College by reminding his young men of what they and he should be striving to do. Several of the things he said to his audience apply with equal force to ours. For instance:

> The liberal college of today is not primarily interested in fitting a man for any trade and is not essentially concerned with what profession shall be his. Its major solicitude is for what a man shall be and it has only minor concern with what he shall do.

Though differing in numerous respects—for example, Dartmouth is one hundred and fifty years old—Dartmouth and Saint Mary's have at least one thing in common: They are trying, not to train dentists, lawyers, merchants, but to develop men. Liberal colleges do not strive directly and essentially to prepare their students for earning money or for achieving worldly success. But they do try to make their students well balanced, responsible, keen-minded, conscientious, capable.

Like all of us, President Hopkins faced the objection: "Why put in four years in liberal studies when it might be possible to get into the game of life immediately?" He answered in a way that must appeal to the present generation of students. He reminded the Dartmouth men that one of the most astute baseball managers in the country follows the practice of taking raw recruits from a minor league, men he has paid a tidy sum for, and keeping them all season on the bench in watchful waiting. Then there is the case of the famous football coach who acted similarly with his sophomore aspirants.

What was the idea? That the coming players might learn the game by observation rather than by participation. And that is one of the reasons why a college like Saint Mary's exists. Future years will give our young men plenty of first-hand contacts with life. Now is their time to sit on the bench; not indolently, not passively, not negligently; but as observers nad students of human nature and the ways of the world.

We think it is time well spent. We think it is a splendid investment. We think it is effective "skull practice" for a game that offers big rewards and imposes inflexible penalties.

WHERE WE STAND

Some of my readers doubtless refuse to accept as true anything they find in the American Mercury, but I can assure them that Mr. Mencken, with all his perversity, does not play false with statistics. In a recent article in his magazine we discover that of all the states, California stands second in wealth, third in cultural opportunities, sixteenth in physical health and fourth in general excellence—being exceeded only by Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York.

Figures may lie and liars may figure but here is something to think about, all the same. The relatively low rating in physical health is attributable to that over-advertised climate of ours. The natives are healthy enough, but so many invalid visitors come seeking relief that our record is lowered.

It is glorious to live in the state that ranks third in cultural opportunities; but it is shameful not to reap the implied advantages.